## WASHINGTON.

THE CALDWELL DEBATE.

AS ARLE SPEECH BY SENATOR CONKLING-IM-ORTANCE OF THE QUESTIONS INVOLVED-PARTY LINES OBLITERATED-THE POINT AT INSUE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, March 19,-Senator Conkling's great sech to-day on the Caldwell case, though an able der, was not quite up to his usual standard. It tore the marks of careful preparation, and contained some strong and almost unanswerable argurests but it abounded in adjectives and highsending periods, and its delivery was if possible pore ponderous and pompous than the ordinary peecles of even the Senator himself. It differed the two other great speeches which have been alled forth by the present debate, those of Messrs. Scott and Schurz, in that it lacked warmth and the power to inspire a sympathetic feeling in his audi-

No question lately before the Senate has received sch careful and conscientious thought and study as the one now under consideration. It does not insave the guilt or innocence of Senator Caldwell, so the right to declare a seat in that body vacant gdan election void which was obtained by bribery. this question no party lines divide men in the anste. The ablest lawyers on either side of the camber differ as much with each other as with one of their political opponents. Messrs, Morton and Thurman, Schurz and Buckingham, both of the garnils and Saulsbury, the Democrat who has the of his old party Bourbonism, and Republican whose record as a Radgal has been most consistent, are ranged side by side in support of this proposition. while Messrs. Conkling and Bayard, Carpenter and suckton, and others whose political paths are as widely divergent as the two poles, stoutly uphold the negative of it. The whole discussion, so far as it a confined to the point now at issue, turns upon the interpretation of the clause of the Constitution giving to the Senate the right to judge of the election of its members. Messrs. Conkling and Carpenter, nd these who follow them, contend that the inguly under this clause can only embrace such questims as. Was there a State for the applicant to repgent! Was the body which chose him the Legisbore! Was the election held at the place, at the and in the manner prescribed by the law? Were the votes honestly counted, and did the elecan exercise their will in the matter? They deny tist the Senate can inquire whether any elector see bribed, because that would be inquiring into the motives of electors in casting their votes, which ember the Constitution nor any law gives it the power to do. These who support the resolution hold that the

power to inquire into the election of a Senator is not Imited, as those on the other side assert. They say tist bribery, if it is proved, forms a part of the respect the election. If a candidate for Senatorial becors should march a file of soldiers into the State Capital for the purpose of intimidating the Legislatuser any member of it, if he should knock down seer more members when they rose to vote, if he sould drug them, or in any other way, as by bribery, greent them from exercising their free will the election that took place under those circumstances could be void, even though it should not be proved eat the unlawful act changed the result. This, in anw words, is the question now at issue before the ferate, and the one which ought first to be decided. Bury one will at once see that the vote which tesides this question will be one of the greatest geortance. Mr. Conkling was on the floor when the Senate adjourned. [For Senate Proceedings see Third Page.]

PRESIDENTIAL CLEMENCY. MUCEMAN O'BRIEN'S SENTENCE OF DEATH COMMUTED TO IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE-FACTS OF THE MURDER-DISAPPROVAL OF THE PRESIDENT'S ACTION. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

Wampyorov, March 19 .- After refusing to interthin favor of three or four convicted murderers sic give been hanged in this District during the meisw months, the President has commuted the scance of Policeman O'Brien, convicted of the ass atrocious murder that has been committed her for years, one which the citizens of Washingtubelieve to be more cold-blooded even than that fit which Foster is to die in New-York. The cirsimilances of the murder, as summarized by The

Desiring Star, are briefly as follows:

The evidence shows that Policeman O'Brien set out to make the wife of Samuel H. Cummingham, at a picnic pur Georgetown, in the Summer of 1871, under the properties of obtaining for the latter a position under the commissioner of Public Buildings: that being rebuffed a this attempt by Mrs. Cummingham, he insulted her with the most opprobrious epithet. The insulted wife segnithe protection of her husband, who in turn made appeared by the protection of her husband, who in turn made appeared by the protection of her husband, who in turn made appeared by the protection of her husband, who in turn made appeared by the protection of her husband, who in turn made appeared by the protection of her husband, who in turn made appeared by the protection of her husband, who is turn made appeared by the protection of her husband, who is turn made appeared by the protection of her husband, who is turn made appeared by the protection of her husband, who is turn made appeared by the provided of the summer of salaries, amounted to \$4.89 60, which, deducted from \$5.000 so-called extra compensation, leaves the foregoing balance. The President has decided to commute the sentence of O'Brien, who was convicted of the murder of Cunningham, having recovered some what from the blow, was saving freen Spring with his wife for home, when the provided and the freed another shot at him after he had take to the ground. Cunningham, revoker in the summer of Justice but will be made out in a day or two. It is understood the commutation of O'Brien's sentence for Justice, but will be made out in a day or two. It is understood the count will be been received at the Department of Justice but will be made out in a day or two. It is understood the commutation of O'Brien's sentence for Justice, but will be made out in a day or two. It is understood the count will be been received at the Department of Justice, but will be made out in a day or two. It is understood the count will be been received at the Department o The influences which have secured the commuta-

kon of O'Brien's sentence were the efforts of Gen. batler, retained as his counsel, and the earnest soleitations of Mrs. Gen. Sherman and others, backed by the united Catholic Church of the District. Notor but the few who esponsed O'Brien's cause even sek to excuse the President for his action in this

FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS. NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. IGENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.

Washington, March 19 .- The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day: John H. Bailey, to be Collector of Customs at Portsboth, N. H.; Saimel H. Elbert of Colorado, to be Governer of Colorado, to be Governer of Colorado, vice McCook, resigned; S. C. Wright, De Roceiver of Paulic Moneys at Carson City, Nev.; Lague Gillespie, to be Consul at San Jose and Cape St. Leas.

Collectors of Internal Revenue—R. M. Proud, Third Dis-brat of Maryland: Heary Harnden, Second District of Secondary; H. C. Hunt, Fourth District of Texas; O. B. Hisson, for Oreson; F. S. Hill; Fourth District of Ken-tocky; Wm. R. Sapp, Thirtcenth District of Ohio; H. E. Second District of Kentucky; R. H. Whiting, Fifth Dis-fract of Illinois; Amos L. Frost, Fourth District of Cali-letis.

Orea L Scoffeid, to be United States Attorney for Russe. A. D. Thomas, to be Pension Agent at Little Bock Ark.

bek Ark fepiders of Land Offices—C. T. Stearns, at Mobile, Ala.; &n. H. Fellers, at Duluth, Minn.; John P. Owens, at Tarior's Falls, Minn. Sections of Public Moneys—C. L. Cass, at Jackson, Miss.; E. W. Little, at Santa Fé. New-Mexico; Lewis Lewiston, at Duluth, Minn.; James C. Bradin, at Litch-field, Minn. Hiram Ruggles, to be Collector of Customs for the TVin District of Maine.

CONFIRMATION BY THE SENATE. The Senate, in Executive Session, has confirmed the Munication of Frederick A. Sawyer of South Carolina

to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

CURRENT TOPICS AT THE CAPITAL.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES NOT TO BE ENLARGED.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

Washington, Wednesday, March 19, 1872. The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds bave decided against the plan of Gen. Butler to extend the limits of the present hall of the House of Repreentatives so as to take in the corridor between the hall and the Speaker's room, but will make provision for the the reased membership by removing the present deaks and substituting smaller ones. The Clerk of the House, Mr. McPherson, and the architect of the Capitol, Mr. Cark, have already chosen the style of desk to be Cark, have already chosen the style of desk to be slopted, and on the 3d of April the contract will be made for 392 desks and the same number of chairs. The Bresent desks, which are of larger size, will be sold at section. They are of oak and of very chaborate work-manship and finish. They cost more than \$100 each, but will probably not sell for \$20. The new desks will be small and plain, the material issue of oak also. Mr. McPherson will during the recess recarpet the hall, and the architect will make many improvements in the Geogrations.

THE NEW POSTAGE STAMPS AND CARDS. The Post-Office Department and its agents are busily togaged in preparing for the 1st of July, when the law Sholishing the franking privilege goes into effect. The soutractors for furnishing stamps are already providing for the additional number to be required, and by the me the law goes into effect every Postmaster through-'981 the country will be informed as to his duty, and all | ended."

the stamps required will be furnished to Gove, ument officers. The stamps under the recent contracts cos only 15 cents a thousand, whereas, they have heretofore only 15 cents a thousand, whereas, they have herecofore cost 27 cents. To avoid the embarrassments and complications in the several offices, each department will be furnished with stamps of the various denominations representing that department only, so that each department will have its own stamps. The amount appropriated by Congress for the several departments to carry out the law was something over \$2.00,000. The contracts for furnishing the postal cards having been let some time ago, a sufficient quantity will be in readiness to enable the system to begin its workings in all the principal localities by the lat of May.

AT THE INAUGURAL CEREMONIES. IGENERAL PRESS DISPATCH ! The following is the report of Medical Inspector Lans dale of the Naval Academy, who was directed to make a careful and thorough examination, and report to the Navy Department whether the cadet midshipmen had been subjected to any unnecessary exposure, or had suf-fered from any neglect in the provisions made for their

THE ALLEGED SUPPERING OF THE NAVAL CADET.

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ort, on the occasion of their visit to Washington on the 4th of March:

By order of the Superintendent, no cadet who on the 4th of March was on the sick list, and who had been recently severely indisposed was permitted to 20 to Washington. All who went had an abundant hot breakfast before leaving; were conveyed in an extra train, one car of which was furnished with an abundant supply of various substantial provisions for two days' subsistence; were each provided with money to purchase a dinner in case of accidental separation; each wore, by express order, double their usual thick clothing; also overcoats tutil the march commenced and after it concluded. An ample supper was ready for them on their return, and they were in bed at 12 o'clock of the 4th. On the morning of the 5th, when the usual sick call was sounded, a large number presented themselves as candidates for the sick list, all being weary, foot-sere from a long march performed upon pavements instead as candidates for the sick list, all being weary, foof-sore from a long march performed upon pavements instead of the elastic turf of their usual parade-ground. Sixty-seven were placed on the sick list, 50 from sore eyes from dust, which were readily relieved by simple treatment, three from contusions and one from frost-bite (slight), one from ordinary cold, and two from boils. There were no serious affections. No real cases of sickness resulted from the fatigue and exposure incident to the occasion and the weather, a result, in the opinion of the Inspector, remarkable, and testifying to the high physical condition of the cadets and to the judicious arrangements made for their comfort and protection.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TELBUNE. | WASHINGTON, Wednesday, March 19, 1873. Several newspapers have been very freely accusing Senator Casserly of securing his election to the Senate by bribery, and have asserted that the Bank of Califor nia spent a large sum is his behalf. A Republicar official stationed in California, and acquainted with the politics of the State, said to-day that he did not believe that Mr. Casseriy spent any money himself or knew of any being spent, but that his law partner who took great interest in his election did probably use some money and was assisted pecuniarily by the Hiberman Bank of San

One of Gen. Butler's constituents having written to im complaining of theavy taxes, and condemning the salary steal, the General has made a computation from which he discovers that the \$5,000 which he received cost on an average each taxpayer of the country three cents. He therefore inclosed to his correspondent that sum, and announces his willingness to return to any one else who does not feel able to pay the increased taxes on account of the salary grab, the same amount.

The Committee on Privileges and Elections met this orning to consider the Bogy case, but as Messrs. Moron and Alcorn thought it best not to involve the Senate n the expense in getting testimony, &c., until the Sen-te decided whether bribery made an election illegal or out the Committee adjourned, subject to a call by the The Samuel H. Elbert nominated, to-day, to be Gov.

ernor of Colerado Territory, in the place of McCook, who leclined last February to accept the office for a second erm, is a son-in-law of ex-Gov. Evans, a resident of the erritory, and said to be a very good man for the place. The decisive vote by which the Senate refused, to-day, ven to send to the Committee on Rules Mr. Wright's

resolution looking to the adoption of a previous question The employes of the Treasury Department, at a meet ing held to-day, passed appropriate resolutions of

ing the death of Mr. West, formerly Chief Clerk of the Department. [GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.]

The artisans and scientific men, in all numbering 15 recently appointed by the President to attend the Vienna Exposition and report their doings and observaions to him, are to have their actual and reasonable expenses paid, not to exceed \$1,000 each, to be defrayed from the \$200,000 Jappropriated in February last to pay ndant on the display of American con tributions. The Honorary Commissioners are to receive invalious. The Honorary Commissioners are to receive no pay for their expenses or otherwise. Mr. Mort, the Japanese Minister, has left Washington for his home, and will before his return to Washington, in that ca-pacity visu the Vienna Exposition. He himself denies that a diplomatic successor has been appointed. His di-ties here have been so ardinous that he feels a vacation of six or nine mouths to be necessary to his health.

The Secretary of the Senate, Gorham, to-day received a letter from ex-Senator Corbett of Oregon, requesting him to send the extra compensation due him (Corbett as member of the XLIId Congress to the President of the United States, ex-officio President of the Washing-Monument Association, as a donation to the funds of the

Five delegations from Baitimore, soliciting the appointment of Washington Booth for Collector of that port, and four delegations representing the interests of the present Collector (Thomas), were at the White House to-day, and had interviews with the President. Altogether, about 300 delegates, representing both sides on this question, were received by the President to-day. All the delegations represented merchants and business men of Baltimore, ex-Union soldiers, and citizens generally. The President thinks he will determine the matter to-morrow.

It is again reported that Mr. Frederick F. Low has resigned his position as Minister to China. It is known that, at Mr. Low's request, leave of absence was sent him a few weeks ago, which fact is supposed to have given rise to the report. Sherron Childers and William Montgomery of South

Carolina, convicted and sentenced to two years' imprisonment for Ku-Klux crimes, have been pardoned by

The Attorney-General has written to Oakes Ames for the books of the Credit Mobilier Company for the use of the Government in prosecuting its suit against that cor-

## POLITICAL NOTES.

Mr. Alexander H. Stevens denies the report that he has retired from the editorship of The Atlanta Sun on account of his election to Congress.

Ex-Senator Harlan is again explaining all about those two \$5,000 checks which Mr. Durant presented him with. This time he occupies over three columns of The Washington Chroniele.

Both Houses of the Michigan Legislature have adopted resolutions condemning the action of the have adopted resolutions cess in voting to increase their majority of the late Congress in voting to increase their pay during the expiring hours of the session, and ap-planding those who opposed the measure.

The Boston Journal beautifully says: "The juster of our fame as a State remains undimmed by the retiracy of Mr. Boutwell from the Secretaryship of the Treasury. A Massachusetts statesman still holds that most responsible trust—norwithstanding efforts to secure the prize for other States."

With its customary caution, The Worcesler With its customary caution, The Worcester Spy speaks in this rather uncertain way of the new Secretary of the Treasury: "Mr. Richardson is an industrious and capable administrator, and as Mr. Boutwell's subordinate has undoubtedly been very efficient. But he is not so strong a man as his predecessor; he is not so terong a man as his predecessor; he is not so generally known, and as far as he is known his conduct has not always commanded entire respect and approval."

Gov. John McEnery of Louisiana has issued

an address to the people of that State and of the entire Union, in which he reviews the causes which have led to the present deplorable situation of affairs, and says: "In the extremity of our distress, business being paralyzed, commerce frightened away, trade stopped, credit destroyed, confidence lost, and withat taxes in creased, we appeal to our brethren of sister States to consider our situation. We feel that what is our sad lot to-day may be theirs some other day through the same to-day may be theirs some other day through the same means, and that therefore they should, and doubtless will, feel interested in seeing that their Senators and Representatives in Congress take steps to right those wrongs. Our only hope is in the interposition of the States of the Union through Congress. Because if we seek to right ourselves, our enemies will revive against us the unhappy cries of the late civil war, and faisely represent us as seeking to reopen its dead issues. I caunot describe to you the ghoom and destrair of our people. We feel that unless their cause is made a common one by the people of the other States, elections, so far as we are concerned, are a mockery, and free government ended. DRAMA, ART AND MUSIC.

THE DRAMA.

MISS CUSHMAN'S SECOND READING. Miss Cushman's second reading took place yesterday Afternoon at Steinway Hall, and was heard by a large audience. The hall was full to within three or four rows of its rear, and the assemblage was composed mostly of ladies. Mass Cushman read selections from "Romeo and Juliet," Macaulav's "Battle of Ivry," an anonymous poem called "The Death of the Old Squire, and a thin and trivial ballad entitled " Betsey and I Ar Out." The performance elicited frequent applause, and -which is better than applause-it manifestly stirred a wins the hearts of her auditors not less than their intelligent admiration. The reason is that she puts her soul nto her work, and makes it noble with strength and fine with gentieness. The attributes that were most spicuous and that most deeply impressed us in her performance were truth, simplicity, pawer in the portraval of character. This latter charm and Juliet." She did not, of course, assume al the characters with equal fullness; but she suggested each one distinctly and with unerring accuracy, and she showed, in brilliant light, that transmigratory power which is the essence of dramatic genius-to pass through many natures and fully to live in each and all. Her best personations were Mercutio and The Nurse. The humor ous joyousness, the gallant bearing, the man-of-th world babits, the interior solidity of character, and even the manly, picturesque aspect of Mercutic were so interpreted to the imagination that the man became a living presence. Those who know Miss Cushman's acting are aware that her voice i one of extraordinary range and flexibility, combining tones that are as solemn as the organ, as soft a the flute, and as wild as the cry of the storm-wind This wealth of vocal resource gives a reality to her assumption of the men and women of Shakespeare which is without a parallel in efforts of this kind. Mercutio spoke in the breezy voice of jocund health, and gay good-fellowship; her Romee in the cager, son ful tones of girlhood-reflued, impetuous, and touchingly tender. A handsome young fellow, understanding and conveying Romeo as Miss Cushman suggested him, would simply be, in action, the perfect embediment of Shakespeare's thought. The halo of young love was around every one of his words, as she uttered them; and throughout the love scenes she evinced the tenderest sympathy with his ecstatic sadness, and the keenest intuitive knowledge of that wonderful time when th fragrant air of Summer night is a wind out of Paradise Her comicality, in giving the querulous, capricious, tan tallzing mood and conduct of The Nurse, and her noble simplicity and keen intelligence, in speaking the quy of Friar Laurence, might be mentioned as salient points of excellence. These, certainly, wrought a potent

The not an eye nor lip we beauty call, But the joint force and full effect of all."

That result was a competent interlectuality and perading imagination, giving emphasis to every point of aning and color to every phase of feeling; and those reënforced by superb elocutionary skill. The tones and the manner-for example of this last-in which Miss Cushman made Romeo utter "I am no pilot" were beyond all praise, as a thrilling type of that method in elecution, of which passion is the soul and symmetry is the body. Her subsequent readings, of "The Battle of dramatic vein, and still in the embodiment of character, -gave glimpses of her leonine temperament and her wildness of imaginative thought that, to the student of this great artist, were no less instructive than inspirit ing. She gave Macaulay's ballad with a glorions martial arder and religious exaliation; and she invested the quaint, somber, dialect recital of the last ride of a delirious old fex-hunter with an atmosphere of mystical horror and quiet pathes that chilled the blood even while it touched the heart. The poem itself s notable alike for felicity of phrase and for imaginative word-painting of character, landscape, and incidentand it rose to the fullest majesty of homely realism, in Miss Cushman's treatment. There is a grand, rugged honesty about Miss Cushman, and about all that she does, which makes her presence most grateful-reminding us that in art as in life the simple truth is the highest beauty, and that dramatic genius capable of coping with the highest creations in literature is not yet a bleasing

vanished from the earth.

Miss Cushman's third reading will be given on Friday night, when she will interpret scenes from ' Her fourth and last reading is set down for Saturday afternoon, and will furnish miscellaneous works, chief o which are Tennyson's "The Grandmother's Apology" and Longfeliow's " Skeleton in Armor."

ART AND MUSIC

SALE OF THE BEAUMONT COLLECTION. The sale of the Beaumont Art Collection was begun at the Clinton Hall Salerooms last evening The attendance was very large, and the pictures sold quickly at fair prices. A list of the paintings, with the

| ice of each, is given below:   |   |
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| the Vox. Vincent, Traveling Performers   | 310 00  |
| toe of each, is given below:  De Yos, Vincent, Triveling Performers.  De Yres, A., Maternal Affection.  Dillers, Altert, The Beach Dish.  Dures, Edward, Resting by the Wayshie.  Eversen, A., A Street in the Hagne.  Eversen, A., View of the Ancient Hotel de Ville—Woerden, Helling.   | R2 00   |
| De Vries, A., Maternal Affection   | 411.00  |
| Dillers, Albert, The Broken Distinguished  | 55 00   |
| Eversen, A., A Street in the Hague   | 160 00  |
| Eversen. A., View of the Arcient Hotel de Ville-Woer-  | 161 00  |
| Eversen, A., A Street in the Hague Eversen, A., View of the Ancient Hotel de Ville—Woer- plan, Holland, Holland, Holland, Holland, Holland, Girardet, R. G., Arranging the Bonquest, Heiger, A Lady Rending, Heimsey, W., Artistic Amirations, Herring, J. P., The Farm-Yard in Winter, Herring, J. F., Freeding Tages the Mense, Herring, J. F., Strend, Houston, Herring, Hollandet, H., Heimer, Freeding, Hullandet, H., Heimer, From Hunting, Hulla, A., A Ushin, Morning, off Amsterdam, Hulla, A., A Calin, Morning, off Amsterdam, Hurgean, Gherr, J. F., A Good Day's Sport, Hurgean, Gherr, J. F., The Companion Picture to the above.  | 90.00   |
| Greene Hann A Laft Reading   | 40.00   |
| Girardet, E. G., Arranging the Bouquet   | 57 50<br>40 60  |
| Hasg, F., Cottage Interior   | 40 00<br>70 00  |
| Heimsley, W., Artistic Aspirations.  | E5 00   |
| Harring J. F., Fording Time  | 65 00   |
| Hirverdinck, Jan. Evening on the Meuse   | 70 (0)<br>25 (0)  |
| Hollander, H., Return from Hunting   | 56 70   |
| Hue, Charles Denre, Grande at Hastings   | 35 (19)   |
| Hulk A. A Fresh Breeze.  | 45 00   |
| Hutk, A., A Calm Merning off Amsterdam   | 135 56<br>JB 00   |
| Hurgens, Chevr. J. F., A Good Day's Sport.   | 39 500  |
| Hurgens, Chevr. J. F., the Companion Produce to the  | 31 10   |
| Jamin Ti F. Rahv Asjeep  | 40 00   |
| Joseph Mamma's Tailet Table  | 65 00   |
| Juliana, J., & Lady of Modern Rome   | 120 00  |
| Keleman, W., The Dairy Farm  | 110 00<br>32 50   |
| Lafon, H. The New Book   | 401 10  |
| Langelle, Charles, Buy my Rosewood in Winter   | 30:00   |
| Langrei, V. Feeling the Doves  | 27.50   |
| Madiol, A. J. The Hollander's Cup of Tea   | 75 00<br>Tot: 60  |
| Maswiens, G., View in Burgus, Spain.   | 520 00  |
| Percy. Sidner H., Landscape vice in venice.  | 209 00  |
| Renous Louis Sheep &c  | 200 (0  |
| Armfield, George, "Caught"   | 175 00  |
| Armfield, George, Spaniel auf Setter   | 30:00<br>145:00   |
| Auffray, J. Athenaise, "Out of School the Boys de Honloges,"   | 135 86  |
| Bakalowicz, Lamaias, Ready for the prosess of boundary   | 175 00  |
| Barnes, L. C. A Rich Pruis niece.  | 65 00   |
| Willon P. Idle Hours   | 27.50   |
| Roddington, H. J., View on the River Wye, England."  | 90 00   |
| Burgers, Hein, The Pet of the Family   | 60.00   |
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| Caille, Leon, Lancheon Time.   | 60 00   |
| Caille, Leon, Lauchen Hines<br>Caille, Leon, The Gunar Player  |   |
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MUSICAL NOTES.

A concert on a rather large scale is to be given at the Grand Opera House on Sunday, April 13, at which Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be performed, with Mrs. Van Zandt. Miss Clura Perl, Mr. George Simpson, and Mr. Remmertz in the solo parts. There will also be a number of miscellaneous pieces on the programme, a number of miscolaneous pieces on the programme, including operatic and other airs by an orchestra led by Mr. Bergmant, the quartette from "Rigoletto," a duct from "Trovatore," and piano performances by Mr. Bon-

Miss Julia Gaylord, a Boston young lady of great premise, both vocally and histrionically, an-nounces a benefit performance at the Union League Theater, to-morrow. She will have the cooperation of Mr. Macdonaid, Mr. A. H. Pease, and the Russian horn-players in the concert division of her programme; and of Miss Fanny Davenport, Messra J. H. | Artillery, has been ordered from this city to the seat of war and will maron on Friday.

Stoddart, Ringgold, and Rockwell in the dramatic. As the object of the entertainment is to raise funds able the young lady to pursue her studies in Ed we recommond it to all desirous of aiding the case we recommend it to all desi-native art and native talent.

THE MEDICO-LEGAL SOCIETY DINNER.

The first annual dinner of the Medico-Legal or nery took place, last evening, at Delmonico's. There were present about 150 members of the Society, comprisng members of the medical and legal professions, and dse many artists and scientists. Clark Bell, Chairman of the Society, presided. Among the guests were Dr. Elieworth Elfott, President of the County Medical Sojety, Mr. Moir, President of the St. Andrew Society, sane H. Bailey, representing the New-England Society len. W. W. Averill, representing the Army and Navy lub, Mr. A. R. McDonough, Vice-President of the Knickbocker Society, Mr. David Dudley Field, Dr. Sayre, After the cloth was removed, Mr. Clark Bell delivered graceful and a witty speech concerning the objects of Society and the results it had accomplished.

then called upon various gentlemen representing respectively the medical and legal elements of the organ gation to respond to the different regular toasts. Mr' ich next called upon Mr. David Dudley Field to address the company upon the " relations between medical jurisprudence and the international code." Mr. Field began his response by saying that no system f law for any civilized people could be administered

ithout the light of medical jurisprudence. When all enderstood that jurisprudence, they would see that it oes hand in hand with all the courts, that it attended on all the tribunals, and was the handmaid of every stion to be selved by the medical witness, who ngs to the stand the study and experience of a life

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to another court and see the question of responsility depending upon the samity or insanity of a person
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mestions which medical science was to solve, and for
which science the Secrety was now laboring.
The Attorner-General of South Carolina responded

Andrew's and Knickerbocker Societies are representing graceful speeches, and various gentlemen representing the Har and the profession of medicine were severally to asked and called on to respond. The speech-making to asked and called to his digar smoke and promises continued and d voluminous cigar smoke a ous cheering until a late hour of the night

STEAM ON THE ERIE CANAL

At the regular monthly meeting of the New-York Society of Practical Engineering, held last evening n the Geographical Society's Rooms, Cooper Union, a paper was read by James C. Bayles on "The Mechanical Adaptation of Steam Power to the Movement of Canal Tonnage." The speaker reviewed the attempts which have been made since 1858 to substitute steam for horsepower on the Eric Canal, and claimed that the best re its reached by those who had undertaken to carry off the State prize were less satisfactory, so far as the es erned, than were those accomplished by some of the reals made previous to the close of navigation in 1802. For reasons given at considerable length, the speaker believed that no boat carrying its own steam engine and horse boats carrying from 240 to 244 tons, and he brought orward many interesting facts and figures to establish is theory that canal boats can only be moved economically by steam in trains of seven or nine, by powerful turs, capable of towing them at a speed of of from four to five miles per hour, and at a cost per mile no greater than that of towing by horses at a speed of 15 miles per hour. The speaker said that nearly 18 years ago a screw steamer, the Gov. King, took a train of the loaded boats the entire length of the canal, beside carrying three-fourths of a cargo, and that, as the screw is notoriously wasteful of power in canal water, desired result could be secured only with some method of prophision which should utilize the engine power wasted by the screw and convert it into effective traction power. Mr. Bayles, in conclusion, called attention to the lately published report of Mr. Green, Engineer of the Board of Commissioners appointed two years ago to award the State prize offered by the Legislature, and gave his reasons for believing that that gentieman's views regarding the best method of applying steam on the canals were erromeous and at variance with the teaching of experience. A general discussion followed, after which the meeting adjourned. cally by steam in trains of seven or nine, by

A MILLINERY OPENING.

Perhaps the doctrine of progressive developmens, all Describes assertions to the contrary notwith standing, originated upon a careful comparison of the feminine head-gear predominating during the different epochs of the world's history. At any rate, the progress from the indescribable and unsightly head-gear worn by the women of ancient Assyria and Egypt, which no even sculpture can beautify, to the elegant bonnets of the present day, seems to many to form a series of gradations which forcibly suggest the analogy.

Notions such as these may have entered the minds of those who witnessed the second annual opening of millinery goods at Lord & Taylor's uptown establishment yesterday. The entire second floor was taken up by a ofusion of hats, bonnets, flowers, feathers, and sprays. suggestive of the lightening of many a wallet. Such con siderations, however, did not deter the crowds of ladies who attended the opening from admiring the display se

who attended the opening from admiring the display se before them. There were English bonnets and Parisian bonnets, and Belgian bonnets of chip and straw, with armanents of fruit, or flowers, of feathers, and of spray, from the houses of Madame Virot, Le Chevalier, and other well-known establishments abroad, ranging in price from \$50 to \$50 apiece.

Among the novelities was a white chip bonnet, trimmed with light pink and drab silk, with flowers of peach blossom and a bow of silk at left side, with pompon to match. Another striking style was a bonnet or flat of white chip, trimmed with blue silk and ribbon, flowers, long ostrich and willow plume, with pompon to match. Among other handsome styles was a bonnet with shaded ostrich feathers, trimmed with peacock and pearl-colored silk, and a white chip, trimmed with scarf of thread-lace and feathers. In the same department also was a variety of trimmings, consisting of sprays of flowers and fruits. A room, called the dressmaker's reception-room, has just been fitted up on the fourth floor, for the exhibition of styles of dresses and silks.

GAMBLING DENS IN BROOKLYN. The police of Brooklyn are making war upon the policy dealers who do business within the city limits, and since January have arrested about 40. John Stark and John Primrose, two ployes of an alleged notorious policy dealer, andy McClellan, are now on trial before Judge Moore, in the Court of Sessions, for selling policy slips and the case attracts a great crowd of speciators to the Court. The prisoners' counsel states that the dealers arrested are only those who have refused to join the Simmons Bros. Combination," which has for its object the absolute control of the business in New-York and Brooklyn. The principal witness against the prisoners was Frank Brown, age 16, who testified that Police Captain Smith of the First Precinct gave him 50 cents and directed him to purchase slips from the dealers. The Captain corroborated the testimony of the buy, and said that he merely wanted to ascertain whether the place was open. The Assistant District-Attorney moved that the prisoners be committed to juil until the case is concluded. The prisoners' counsel opposed, saying that the men were under bail. Judge Moore stated that if the prosecuting officer was satisfied that the prisoners ought to be committed they should go to jail. Their counsel then stated that he had never heard of such proceedings. He announced that he would hold the Assistant District-Attorney or any other person responsible, who interfered with the liberty of these men until the case was concluded. Police Sergeant Rogers, however, took the prisoners in charge, and lodged them in laymond-st. Jail. ents and directed him to purchase slips from the

OCEAN PERILS.

Intelligence reached this city, yesterday afternoon, of the burning of the ship Europa of Bath, Me., loaded with staves, lard, &c., while at sea. The Europa was built at Bath, Me., in 1859, was 117 tons burden, and owned by Houghton & Co.

The loss of the British steamship Petersburg at Bermuda on the voyage from Amoy, China, to this city, an ounced in yesterday's THIBUNE, has caused much discussion in the tea and grocery trades, as she had on board the largest cargo of teas on the way to this counboard the largest eargo of teas on the way to this country, comprising 1,465,127 pounds of Oolongs, valued at about \$600,000 in gold. The market has been very dull of late, and the expectation of the arrival of this vessel with a large addition to the stock has had a depressing effect. The announcement of the loss of the vessel has therefore given an improved ions to the trade, the teudency being toward ligher rates. Most of the eargo of the Petersburg was owned by New-York dealers. E. W. Cortiss of this city, it is said, had 25,000 packages. Probably not over 5,000 packages were owned in Hoston. The vessel was valued at about \$150,000, and with her freight money, amounting to about \$55,000, was insured in England. The cargo was largely insured in New-York and Philiadelphia offices. The Jedaware Mutual Company are reported to have \$50,000 insurance on her.

THE MODOC WAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 19,-The news from the seat of the Medoc war is unimportant. About 600 troops are in the field at the present time waiting orders. Gen. Canby's plan seems to be to surround the lava beds and starve the Modocs. For that purpose four

## THE FIRE RECORD.

LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY. THE MONTREAL HOTEL FIRE-CONDITION OF THE

INJURED. MONTREAL, March 19 .- Reports from the General Hospital give the following information concerning the condition of the victims of the fire yesterday morning at the St. James Hotel: J. E. Thomas of the Ontaria Bank of Montreal is suffering from broken ribs and other injuries caused by a fail from a fourth-story window. Harry Belcher, commercial traveler for Neild & Co., is badly injured about the head. He attempted to escape by a stairway, but being baffled in this, he rushed for the roof, and again being baffled, cutered a chamber and made a desperate attempt at escape by tying together six sheets and beginning the perilous descent from the fourth stery, but when suspended in mid-air the sheets broke their connection and he fell to the earth. The infortunate man lies in a very precarbous condition. Another victim, Mary Brennan, was brought to the hosubt being caused by suffocation. Hildich, the clerk, who fell from a window, sank gradually after being removed to the hespital, and died at 11 o'clock. The building and furniture were valued at \$15,000. The losses are computed at \$20,000, fully covered by insurance.

IN BROOKLYN-A FELT FACTORY BURNED-LOSS. \$65,000.

About 6:40 last evening, John Mulvaney, a watchman in Bloodgood & Ostermoore's Patent Elastic elt Manufactory, in King-st., between Van Brunt and onever-sta., near Red Hook Point, Erecktyn, discovered that a fire was raging in the center of the building on the upper floors, and he at once procured a small fireextinguisher, with which he made desperate efforts to smother the fiames. In a few moments, however, he was obliged to abandon his machine, as the flames were reading all over the fastory rapidly, and dense volumes of black smoke were pouring out through the windows, threatening to out off his means of retreat. Meantime the Fire Department had arrived in response to two alarms, and in a short time a number of heavy streams of water were falling upon the burning building. found to be futile, and the labor of the firemen was then used to prevent the flames from communicating with the rows of three-story brick tenement-houses in Van Brunt and Conover-sta., which were at one time it

The large quantities of cotton and felt stored in the manufactory burned flercely, and occasionally large flakes of the ignited material would be thrown into the air and upon the tenements, where they were extended guished by the firemen, who occupied positions on the roofs. After burning for an hour, the roof of the factory fell in upon the third floor, forcing it to give way also. A few moments later the wails fell inward, and nothing remained of the structure but a mass of bricks and burned timbers.

The manufactory was four stories in hight, 30 feet deep, and had a frontage of 200 feet on King-st. Henry D. Ostermoore, one of the proprietors, left the building about 20 minutes previous to the fire, and states that he thinks the fire had its origin in the overheating of the drying-room. The losses amount to \$65,000, there being any hulding \$25,000, on machinery \$10,000, and on stock \$50,000. There is an insurance of \$2,000 on building and stock. The names of the companies could not be ascertained. The same premises caught fire on Sunday last from friction in the many could not be ascertained.

caught lire on Sunday last from friction in the ma-chinery, and were damaged \$500, and in April, 1874, a fire occurred there causing a loss of \$8,000.

An attempt was made at midnight, Thesday, to burn the stable of E. C. Reinhart, at No. 756 Fushing-ave,, but the fire was discovered and extinguished before any damage had ensued. Two bundles of straw and some wood had been piled up against the sides of the build-ing and then set on fire. The weather-boards and floor were burned through.

IN THIS CITY.

Some rubbish was discovered to be on fire in the harness ermament factory of J. B. Waldron & Brother, on the third floor of a five-story building in the rear of No. 46 Beekman-st., last night, and in a moment the entire room was in flames. Ellen Mahoney, who was at work in the room at the time, affirms that she cannot tell by what means the rubbish was ignited. The progress of the fire was so rapid that in escaping from the room she had to pass through the flames, and was burned on the left arm severely. Mr. Waldron and five of his men were at work upon the fourth story when the flames burst through the flooring, and with great difficulty they escaped to the roof, and thence through another building to the street. The firemen by great effort limited the fire to the rear building, which was rained by the

Waldron & Brother occupied the third, fourth, and fifth floors, and had stock destroyed worth \$0,000; insured for \$3,000 in the Franklin of Philadelphia, and for \$2,500 in the International. The second floor of the extension was occupied by J. D. Williams as an advertising agency, whose loss amounted to \$1,000. J. P. Travers & Son, dealers in cord and twine, occupied the first flo de Son, dealers in card and twine, occupied the last door of the rear building and also the first floor front. Their stock was damaged \$1,000; insured. Both buildings were owned by Mr. Travers, whom it will cost to repair them \$1,000. William Sommer, dealer in homeopathic medi-cines, occupied the second, third, fourth, and fifth floors of the building. His stock was damaged by water \$2,000.

ELSEWHERE. James E. Cuthbert's bakery, in Lumber-st.,

A fire broke out in the Delaware House, at Port Jervis, N. Y., yesterday. Loss about \$2,000, by fire and water; insured.

COVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Thursday, March 20, 1873-1 a. m.

Synopsis for the post inventy-four hours.

The low barometer which was Tuesday might in lows is now over lows and Lake Huron. Rising barometer and clear weather are reported from New-England; falling barometer and easterly winds, cloudy and threatening weather from the Middle States.

Southerly winds, with threatening and rainy weather, from the South Atlantic States, South-westerly winds, with cloud and rain and failing barometer, have prevailed over the Eastern Gulf States, but the pressure is now rising rapidly from Arkansas to Lake Michigan and the North-West, preceding an area of very high harometer and clear, cold weather.

Northerly winds with cloud and snow are reported from Lake Huron and Southern Lake Michigan; easterly winds with cloudy and threatening weather from the lower lakes.

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The storm center continue moving on Thursday eastward over New-York; for New-England and the Middle States south-east and north-east winds, with cloudy and rainy weather. A second storm center will probably develop on the Middle Atlantic coast.

For the South Atlantic States south-westerly winds weer to west, with clearing weather; for the Eastern Guif States, north-west winds, with partly cloudy weather; in the Western Guif States fresh to brisk northerly winds, with failing temperature.

For the Ohio Valley and the upper lakes and westward to the Missouri Valley, rising barometer, north-westerly winds, and cold, clear weather.
Cautionary signals continue at Wilmington, Norfolk, Baltimore, and Cape May. They will be displayed at the Lake stations from and after April 1.

THE NEW-HAMPSHIRE KLECTION.

The subjoined recapitulation of the vote for Governor at the late election in New-Hampshire is compiled from returns furnished by the several Town Clerks of the State, and compared with the official returns received by the Secretary of State. The town of clarksville, Coos County, only remains to be heard from. Last year it gave Straw 24 and Weston 48 votes. In the vote given below, Gov. Straw's majority is 282; last year his majority was 2,167; -1873---

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Total....34,011 31,974 690 1,085...38,751 36,584 1,020 It is believed that the Republicans have elected Edward P. Hodson as Railroad Commissioner by about the same majority as Gov. Straw has received. Three Republicans and one Democrat have been chosen as members of the State Council, and the Legislature will undoubtedly elect a Republican to represent the 11d District in which there was no choice. The Republicans elected seven State Senators and the Democrats elected three; no choice was made in the Hd and Vth Districts, but Republicans will be chosen by the Legislature to fill the vacancies. The House of Representatives will stand the vacancies. The House of Representatives will stand as follows: Republicans, 200; Democrats, 148; Laberai Republicans, 4; Republican majority, 48. County officers were chosen by the Republicans in Cheshire, Hillsborough, Rockingham, Strafford, and Sullivan Counties, and by the Democrats in Beiknap, Carroll, Coos, Grafton, and Merrimac Counties. The Republicans gain two members of Congress, electing Wm. B. Small in the 1st District and Austin F. Pike in the 1ld; the Democrats reflect Hosea W. Parker in the Hild District.

ACCIDENT IN A THEATER.

through a pusumatic tube eight or nine feet, fell, and broke his leg. M. Leopeld, who was to catch him on the trapeze, 30 feet above the stage, was not prepared to receive him. The accident caused much excitement

A MISSING SOUTHERNER

T. A. Jones, a resident of Elberton, Georgia, informed Inspector Dilks, at Police Headquarters, yes terday, that a friend who had started with him from Elberton had disappeared on the journey, and that there was good; eason to fear that he had been murdered. The friend's name was Thomas J. Blackwell, ago 23, and be was a dry goods merchant in Elberton. They journeyed together as far we Wilmington, Maryland, where Black ell left Jones wille the intention of going to the smele ing-ear, in the frort part of the railway train. This was the last Jones saw of the missing une. On the arrival of the train at Jersey City, on Tuesday night, he bunted through all the cans for Blackwell, but was unable through all the cars for Blackwell, out was unamed to find him. He then went to a botel it this city where they had surred to stay, but Blackwell had not arrived. The missing man lack \$400 in money upon his parson, and also a check upon a bank in this city for several thousand dollars. Mr. Jones said that he had telegraphed to Eiberton to lesser the name of the bank in this city upon which the chest was drawn. It is feared that the sussing man was ensied from the train at Philadelphia and there drugged and roushed.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

The First Baptist Church of San Francisto has call to the Ser. It. Lormer of Beatler to become its paster. Robert Williams, are 27 and recently mar-emailed ancies Toxics afternoon, at Baltimare by taking intermonence as the color. Mary M. Johnson, wife of the Hon. Reverdy

Alexander H. Kice having declined the ap-ent of Commissioner from Menachments for the Visiona Riches is Governor has scheded Charles Prayme Alless

A very singular accident occurred in Chicago st Saturday, on the track of the Burling on and Quiney Ratiroad. A man was walking on the track, against the simily odd. A mini was waiking on the trace, against the wind, with his has pulled over his eyes to shield his face. Sear Ashland-eye, an empty box-ear had been left standing by a possing train. This was driven by a furious rust of wind at a rupid rate against the man, his hat reventing him from seeing it, and without a moment's varning he was instantly killed. He was a stranger and ould not be identified.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

PRINT CLOTH MARKET.

CATTLE MARKETS.

LATEST SHIP NEWS,

| For other Ship News see Third Page.

ARRIVED.

Steam-hip Henry Channers, Gray, Aspinwall Masch 11, with union to Pacific Mail Steamship Co., Shin Early Morn (of Dender, Furman Hong Kong Nov. 28, with topic. Bert Jeny (Ger.), Winerla, Hanners Dec. 25, and the Lienard Jen. Bark Jenr (Ger.), Wierchs, Himserg Dec. 3, with mdar. High George Lattimer (of Baltimore), Willson, St. John, P. St., 14

are, with separ.
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Schr. H. C. Sheppard, Hart, M. separio Injet, with two ock.

Stemmaline Parthia, Manualizan, Italy, and Ismalia, for Levermonty Gen Solgwick for New-Orleans; ship Protector, for Prance barks believe for Britain; columns, for Antwerp Gan files, for Cardonas WIND-Sundown, light, S. W.; hear,

BOSTON, March 19. -ATTIVES, bark Entre, from A. Coombs from D. Arrived, bark Euroy, from Melbasrue; schr. M. CRARLESPON S. C. March 18.—Arrived, bark Carles, from March 18.—Arrived, bark Carles, from Marchingon; schr. F. P. Pryc. from Baltimore. Off the port, ship Floreda, nins Guanape. Sailed, teamship James Adger, for New-York.

NAVANNAM, GS. March 19.—Arrived, ateamship America, from Baltistere; bork Royal, from Waterford; schr. W. La Abott, from Philadedina. Sailed, steamship Oriential for Boston; shipe Ventas, for Liverson; Royal For Carles, for Philadedina. Sailed, steamship Oriential for Boston; shipe Ventas, for Liverson; Royal Forman, for Philadedina Sailed, steamship Oriential for Boston; and bark John Kriss, or Sew York.

Texas Jack, the living Scout, now performing with Buffalo Bill and Ned Buntline in the drama of "The Scouts of the Prairie," is the hero of an exciting story just commenced in The New-York Weekly.

"Married in Mask," a story by Mansfield Tracy Walworth, is now ready in The New-York Weekly.

For James Parton's Lecture on "The Pilgrim Pather Men of Business," and thirisem other interesting sectures, see Tan T UNE LECTURE EXTRA No. 4, just published. Price Sc., by mail, Sc.

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MARRIED.

ONES-SMITH-On the 15th, by Rev. Robert Dennison, Paster of Grace Church, Frank H. Jones to Mary h. Santia, daughter of William J. and Ellen Smith, all of Newark. All Notices of Marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

DIED.

BALDWIN-At Yonkers, March 19. Armenia, wife of Amon Baldwin, and daughter of the late James Paimer of New-York. and daughter of the late James Paimer of New-York.
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of pneumonia, James Birakadi, as the 26th war of his sen.
Belatures and framis of the family are respectfully urified to attend the
funeral from Grare Church, Orange, on Princy, Plat man, at Jordon's
m. Train is area foot of Barclay at, for Break Church station 1.18
j. m.

p. m.

COCKN—On Wednesday, March 19, 1875, Josuna T. Cocks, widow of the
late George Cocks, aged 68 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the finness
from the residence of the rose, George A. Cocks 69 Januard, so Profagattenuous at Jon. (4) O'clock p. m. Her remains will be taken to Marristown, N. J.

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DAVIDSON—On Menday, March 17, at Chicago, III., Labella Talles,
wife of Andrew Davidson, ared 29 years and 5 months.
Friends are invited to attend the inneral from his bretter's residence, 200
West Righteenti-st, Thursday, March 20, at 1 p. m. DU BOIS-Brooklyn, March 18, 1874, Savingson G. Du Bois, jr., in the

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San Francisco and Key West papers please copy.

Gill-LilaNI-March 18, at the residence out:

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral from St. John's Church, Stamford, Coun., on Thursday afternoon, at 44 o'clock.

Middletown, Coun., papers pissas copy.

KENRIGAN-On Treastay, March 18, Magrie D., wife of, Dr. Joseph & Kerrigan, and daughter of the late leasied Devils.

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MATHEWS—On Wednesiay morning, March 19, Edward L. Mathews.

MERCH Mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m.

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MIRPHY—In Brooklyn, E. D., March 18, Florence May, the residence to hild of the family are invited to attend the fameral from bis late residence. No. 4'4 Hearty-vil, South Brooklyn, or Printage for the late of the family are invited to attend the fameral from bis late residence. No. 4'4 Hearty-vil, South Brooklyn, or Printage for the high the printage of the family are invited to attend the fameral from bis late residence. No. 4'4 Hearty-vil, South Brooklyn, or Printage for the high the printage of the family are invited to attend the fameral from bis late residence

afternoon, March 21, at 3 o'clock.

MIRPHY—In Broaklyn, E. D., March 19, Florence May, the youngest child or feev, h. D. and H. J. Marphy, in the 5th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the innersal at the resolvence of her parents, No. 127 Wilson st., Broaklyn, R. D., on Friday, March 21, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Ivn. E. D., on Friday, March 21, at 2 o'clock p. m.
O'DONNELL—In Brookivn, on Tuesday, March 18, of commemption, Catherine A. the eldest daughter of Jan. and Catherine O'Donnell, on the 24th rear of her age.
The Grends and relatives of the family are respectfully nevited to attend her thereal from her late residence, 656 Washington-ave., to St. Joseph's Chartha, at 9 o'clock, on Thursday morning.
RANDOLPH—At Jersey City, on Wednesday, March 19, Joseph 2, Handolph, in the Tist rear of his age.
Notice of Innesis service to-morrows.
SKIB—B. Brookivn, on Monday, March 17, 1971, Agree Sach, piden.

Notice of superal service to-morrow.

SEIB-In Breekirs, on Monday, March 17, 1871, Agues Seib, widow of the late Jein Seib, aged IT years, 2 months, and 10 days.

The relatives not friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the German Latherson Charlet, DeKalb-ave, corner Walworth of, on Thursday, March 20, at 2 p. m. on Thursday, March 20, at 2 p. m.

SMTTH—On Tuesday evening, March 18, Mary Anne, widow of John W.,
Smyth, and ekkest taughter of the late tierarge Coggil.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
from Calvary Church on Friday alternoon, 2:at inst., at 2 o'clock,
WHITTERDOG—On the 19th inst., Jeannie Campbell, daughter of
Worthington and Kuphenia Whittrodge, aged 15 mosths.

Special Notices

P. T. Barnum in the Smoke, See large picture is BAR-PER'S WEEKLY.

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